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Conversing the Equity Jurisdiction of the Supreme and Circuit Courts. He if countries by the King and the Legislative Atturnibly of the Memorian Adams, on the Legislations of the Kingdom as-

stherwise conferred, the Supreme Court and the sev-eral Justices thereof and also the several Circuit Courts shall have original and exclusive jurisdiction of every organal process whether he had, went, petition, or otherwise, in which relief in equity is project for, except when a different provision is made, and may insee all general and special write and processes, required in proceedings in equity to Courts of inferior

and determine in equity, all cases becomesfier men-toored, when the parties have not a plain, a bequare and complete remedy at the common law, that is to

ore the same. Saits and proceedings for enforcing and regulating

real or personal estate.

Suits for the specific performance of contracts by and against other party to the contrast and his beirs, derivees, executors, administrators and assign-Satis to compel the delivery of grovie or chatters taken or detained from the owner and secreted or

withheld so that the some pancos be replexied. Saits for contribution by or between devisees, leg-alees or heirs, why are mable for the debts of a deceased bestative or intestate and by or between any other persons respectively liable for the same debt or demand, when there is more than one person liable. at the same those for such non-indution. Other eases in which there are more than two par-ties having distinct rights or interests which cannot be justify and definitely decided and adjusted in the

ion at the common law. action at the common law.

Saits between co-partners, joint tenants and tenants to common, and their legal representatives, with authority to appoint receivers of rents and

or againg the co-treater.

Suits between joint trustees, co-executors and co-administrature, and their legal representatives.

Saits concerning wasts and naisance whether rela-

ting to real or personal estate. Sells upon accounts when the nature of the accounts such that it cannot be conveniently and properly adjusted and settled in an action at law. Bulls by graditors to reach and apply to payment of a debt, any property, right, title, or interest, legal or equitable of a debtor, within the Kingsom, which cannot be come at to be attached or taken on axecotion in a suit at law, against such debtir.

Cases of frank, and conversators or transfers of real estate in the nature of mortgages. Cases of accident or mistake. Suits or tills of recovery, when a discovery may be lawfully required according to the course of pro-

ceedings in equity.

And shall have full equity jurisdiction, according to the meage and practice of Courts of Equity in all other cases where there is not a plain, adequate and complete remedy at law.

complete remedy at law.
See, J. Cases in equity may be commerced by bill or petitive with a writ of subputes according to the equity of with a writ of subputes according to the name locarse of proceedings in equity, or insected in an original writ of summons, or of summons and attachment, or by a decaration in an action of contract, or test as the case may be, with or without an order for the attachment of the property or arrest of the defendant, and shall be returnable at the terms of the Court or on the rule days established by the Court.

The material facts and circumstances relied to shall be stated with brevity, omitting immaterial and

eary delay and questions arising thereon be detersed by the rules applicable to bills of discovery. Sec. 5. A defence in equity shall be made by de-marrer, plea or answer.

A demutrer shall be accompanied with a certificate that it is not intended for delay and an answer shall away, and the phonograph asked, careinssiy : be supported by oath, noises waived by the adverve - Throw around for the deal?"

Appeared this litth day of July, A. B. 1878.

AN ACT To provide for the arrest and punishment of officers and seamen refusing duty an or deserting from Hawaiian vessels engaged in the

Freeign Trade Be it exacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Harasian Inicade in the Legislative of the Kingdom

Sec. I. Any officer or seamen fegally attached to any thewalian visual engaged in the Foreign trade, who shall refuse duty on or desert from any such reseel, shall upon conviction, before any Police or District Justice be subject to a fire not exceeding fifty deliars and costs and in default of payment of such face and costs are impristment at hard labor, not

eding six months. And may be ordered to return 210 vesses. Sec. 2. Any Police or District Justice may on complaint made by the master, owner or agent of any such ressel, issue his warrant for the arrest of any person charged with either of the said offences. Sec. J. It shall be lawful for the Marchal or his Deputy or any Sheriff or Gauler having in his cos-tody any person convicted under the provisions of this Act when the vessel to which such person is at dead than alive, leaned over the phonograph and

Approxed this lat day of August, A. D. 1878.

AN ACT To amend Sections I and 6 of the Act approved on

Sec. 1. That Section 3 of said Act be and the same is bereby amended so as to read as follows : It shall not be lawful for the cultivators of Awa to sell Awa to any other person but the licensed Agents till mornin"," she ground it into silence, and sank of Government. And it shall not be contrary to law buck, speechiese and breathless, while Mr. Bursof Government. And it shall not be contrary to law for the linensed Agents of the Government to sell to any person who has not a certificate from a duly li-ceased. Physician or Surgeon and the latter part of this section is hereby repealed.

That Section 4 of the said Act he and the same is a steamboat whistle. hereby amended so as to read as follows: Every cultivator of Awa who shall sell to any but liceased Agents of the Government and every other person who shall sell without a firence shall be sub-ject to a fine not exceeding use bundred dolfars and in default of payment thereof, shall be imprisoned at

bard labor of the Government for a period not ex-ceeding six mooths.

Sec. 2. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed.
Approved this 38th day of July, A. D. 1878.
KALAKAUA R.

To amend the Statutes authorizing payment of Road —Burlington Hambeye.

Taxes to be commuted by labor. it exceed by the King and the Legislative Assem-bly of the Committee Columbs in the Legislature of the Kingdom Assembled.

Sec. 1. The following have relating to the road Sec. 1. The following have relating to the road tax, are hereby repealed, namely: Sections 483, 489, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 178 and 181, of the Civil Code, and Chapter 13, of the Art of 1874, being an Art extitled "An Ant to amend Section 488 of the Civil Code" approved on the 18th day of July A. D. 1874, and the Art approved Anguer 224 A. D. 1862, being an Art extitled "An Ant to amend the existing laws relating to the read tax" except Section 8 of the last mentioned Art.

Sec. 2. All carte and drays shall be subject to an annual road tax of two dellars, in lies of the work years. They constituted the principal population years.

Approved this let day of August, A. D. 1878.

Interest in the bow, and expecially the violin, recommendation to develope the strong is announced. Bitherts the short part of the strings has not been supposed to influence the economics of the principal part, but really it witerates simultaneously, though very weakly, with the interest and its vibrations cause the interferences to which the experimented by tuning the prolongations of the strings to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying small morable pasts to the beginning to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying small morable pasts to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying and ill morable pasts to the beginning to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying and ill morable pasts to the principal of the strings to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying and ill morable pasts to the principal of the strings to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying and ill morable pasts to the principal of the strings to the union or octave of the defective noted by applying and ill morable pasts to the principal part, but really it was remained to civilization to-day as they were when they conquered Constantionpie, nearly 900 years are.

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On the occasion of the terrothal of Lord Rose-berg to miss they have the hough they have they have they have they have they have they ha IMPROVING THE VIOLEN -All musical instruments

It happened that Mrs. Barstinglow was going down to Keokek for a few days, and Mr. Barsdure the lonesome house during her absence. And then again he declared that if she must go he would neglect bis office, and let his business go to the bow-wows, and he would go with her. At length, however, she persuaded him to be reasonable, and on her repeated assurance that she would not remain away longer than three dars, be consented to let her go. He even bought her ticket and ordered the carriage and paid for it two days ahead, lest his resolution should give way and he should forbid her going from him. And from that time till the morning of her departure Mr. Barstinglow spoke in subdeed tones, and mored about with the air of a man whose heart was buried under mountains of

set the phonograph with the clock-work attach-ment in the sitting-room behind the clock. Then she kissed ber disconsolate husband, and negged him to preserve his precious life for her sake while she was away, and then she was gone.

Every day, during her three days visit in the Gate City, she received a letter from her mouro-

The evening after her return to Burlington she took down the photograph.

"I wonder," she said, "what we said last in

cought some of your poor, longing meanings while I was away. And then she turned the crank. Lord, no," crouked the phonograp, in tones of hearty reassurance. "no danger of that. She's sale in Kenkuk for three days; saw her salely of myself, this morning. Light your eight,

look of amazement, "what on earth is it say-Oh some norsense some of you visitors have Shanghai Railroad, a line of rails would have talked into it some time or other, replied the been laid from Shanghai to Canton long ago, busband nervously. "People talk of all kinds with American iron and by American citizens. of staff into a phonograph, you know they say

anything for talk "
Mrs. Barstinglow looked only half-convinced, with authority to appear receive or version and since the same to the profits and appearing and listribute the same to the gave the crack another turn-cischarge of accountrances and lists or the estates. This is a devilesh good whicky, Bartisy, sisculated the mach ne, very earnestly. ... don't get it in Burlington, do you!"

Mrs. Barstingtow gave a little shriek. egging her not to go to Keokuk, " put it away; somebody has had it in the stable, and it might say something perfectly shocking, you know. But Mrs. Barstinglow, upon whom the spirit

marvellously like ber busband's went remorse lessiv on : - Not much ; they don't make this kind now It's some old Monongabela, copper distilled, that Mrs. Barstinglow's mother gave her for

medical purposes three years ago. Fill up, there's plenty of it, and I can replace it with any kind of beverage when it's done. The old girl won't know the difference."

Mrs. Barstinglow felt herself turning to stone,

Ha-ba-ba! Here's to the o. g.!" That fanced her cheeks into a flame. For mercy sake. Malachi Barstinglow," she

shricked. " what does this mean?" Mr. Berstingiow now looked as though he really did wish she had never gone to Keokok.

It is just as I tell you," he said, with an Sec. 4. If a discovery is sought, it may be by effort to look unconcerned that was like a humor-such bill or petition, or by being made part of such our book, a colossal success, so far as its utter taiking all sorts of nonsense into it just for talk's sake. How else could it get hold of such dreadful stuff in our dear little home

> Mrs. Barstinglow didn't say, but she turned She thought she would faint, but she didn't, and the pittless machine proceeded to remark.

> "You'll have to straidle that blind if you "Give me two cards."

"I'll see your little one and raise you a

with a variety of voices

Posh the bottle this way, Ben." " Ain't you going to stay in Harry ?"
"Can't stay in on a pair of sixes."

Call you "Two small pair, kings to head." Tens and deaces. Take the pot." Bartag, get as something to eat. Old girl left the cupboard keys, didn't she ?"

"Lord. yes; told ber I was going to keep bach at home, to save expenses and keep out of bad company. Hs. ha, ba! Ho, bo, bo!" "Oh," yelled Mr. Barstinglow, unable to con-

tashed, is about to proceed upon her voyage, upon the requisition of the master of such vessel and upon payment of the cours of the proceeding to deliver auch person on board his said vessel, notwithstanding the terms of his sentence, shall not have expired.

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Sec. 4. Upon the bearing of any such complaint as affressed the shipping attacker certified by any Haward course of the photocytaph and the latest proceed the photocytaph and the latest process in a daged kind of way. "Oh keep it up! That's right! Keep again the course of the photocytaph and the latest process in the photocytaph and the latest process in the course of the photocytaph and the latest process in the course of the photocytaph and the process in the course of the photocytaph and the latest process in the course of the course of the photocytaph and the course of the course of the photocytaph and the course of the course of the course of the photocytaph and the course of the wattan Consul or Commercial Agent, thall be prima mechanism rather than your husband. Keep face evidence of the legal shipment of the party so-ber a going! Keep it up 50

ber a going! Keep it op!"

And Mrs. Barstingtow did keep it up. She kept it up and listened to that phonograph swear and shout and howl; she heard it shriek, " Oh my evel my eye?" She heard some one tell some one to let some one else " have it again in Do it Described by the King and the Legaciants Assembly of to hold his beard over the store hearth and not the Assembled: as it assured her very thickly and with some difficulty, that is was "a ban of jury good ful-ful-fellows," and that it "won-hic-won g "ome tinglow took the phonograph out into the backyard and smashed it into so many and such small fragments that it could not reproduce even

And now, when people go over to the Barstinglow's to spend a pleasant evening, and happen to say: - What have you done with the phonograph, Mr. Barstinglow? it affords the resitors entertainment for the rest of the evening to study the different expressions which creep over the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Barstinglow, while Mr. Barstinglow, as he sowers the questions, thinks he would give \$10,000 dollars if he could find out how the members of the Paragraphers' Association tell lies so easily and make them sound so marvelously like the truth.

All Owing to Drinking Beer.

Mr. Frederick Lauer, of Reading Pa., the oldest brewer in the United States, in his address

the last mentioned Act.

See I. All carts and drays shall be subject to an annual road tax of two deliars, in lies of the work required to be performed by Section I of the said last mentioned Act.

Asia, and Africa, and the Turks as a rule, have faithfully adhered to their prohibitory laws. We find as a result that of all the astions on the earth they are the most stupid sleggish sloveoly, and even the most fithy. They are as far book

are given to light wines. The Britons are a na-tion of drinkers, and they whip anything they can lay their hands on. In our own country we have seen how the beer-drinking North walked d. wn to Keefek for a rew day at one time he have seen how the been drinking North walked protested she should not go; he could not en-We might go on in this way multiplying exam-ples indefinitely. There is, evidently, a good deal in beer.

A Chinese Statesman Dead.

The Reading (Pa.) Times prints a communication from Consul-General Myers announcing the death of one of China's most important offi-

"Intelligence from China, received from Rev. Dr. Kreer, American missionary in China, and

in the Chinese service as interpreter to the Gov-ernment, announces the death of Fengtautai, Governor of 40,000,000 of people, and Intendente of Circuit, who died at Shanghai on the 29th of Before she left the house Mrs. Barstinglow May, about midnight. He had, Dr. Kerer says, et the phonograph with the clock-work attacher returned sick from his filial errand the same day at noon. He is a great loss to China. Even his enemies give him credit for attifity and patriotism. Those who called him obstructive wished him back after he was gone. He was only denounced as obstructive by the American Consulate officers because he protested against a strong wheel a different provision is made, and a runse all general and special write and processed in proceedings in equity to Courts of inferior and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed, and how like a grave the coupty house seemed.

See, I The Supreme Court and the several Justices the house and first the following forms of the introduced many improvements from our country into his section of China as Superioration. dent of the Chinese arsenal at Tungudoo. He took down the photograph.

I wonder, she said, - what we said hast in its hearing? It must have been something while we were discussing my visit. Or may be it has Oh how strong! They never stop-no repair; British break down all the time.

"Fenguantai was also a friend of the missiona-

He stood by them in many troubles helped them to settle titles to church property, often involved in difficulties, of which I have salely of myself, this morning. Light your cigar, personal knowledge. He introduced the Ameri-waite I light another lamp and make the room can Remington rifle into China, had them made at his arsenal at Tungadoo, and he took pride in look cheerful." at his areenal at Tungadoo, and he took pride in - Why, "exclaimed Mrs. Barstinglow, with a pointing out that theirs were as perfect as those made in America. I am sure, had no treacher been practiced in regard to the Woosung and This was not regarded as of importance by those who were solely devoted to the attainment of a peculiar monopoly. He was also invested with the entire confidence of the Government, and its high honors, and was accorded high privileges not given to others of his rank. He always spoke of the Americans as a great and honorable people, and had he tived. I believe the gries "My dear," said her hasband, looking now ances of which he complained, and which he quite as worried as he had looked when he was thought would not be sanctioued by our Government, would have been heard and adjusted, and the trade between the two countries could have been increased to the amount of many millions beyond what it has ever been hitherto. Although he was a heathen, yet he had many virtues and of investigation had descended with great power. grace which even a Christian might have been ground away, and the phonograph, in a voice proud to wear."

The Unspeakable Turk. From Truth.

Among other distinguished strangers floating about in Loudon, is a gentlemar of the name of Lamari, a Turk, and a "heresistary Pusha." Pasha is a young man, looks sleepy, says little, bail from the Levant, is fond of play.

The Pasha was, the other day, introduced to a but the next turn of the crank brought out an clab where billiards, escarte, and baccarat, form the staple amusements. On his appearance there was a pleasurable flutter of excitement among the habitues, for they felt much like masters of arms in a fencing school when a tyro practicing with the foils is introduced. "Would the Pasha play at billiards?" asked one member. "Yes, the Pasha would." "The stakes? The Pasha negligestly produced a bundle of crisp notes, and left so trifling a detail to his oppo-nent. Lazily he took up a cue; he had not played at billiards for some time, but he was fond of the game. "Would the Parks bet?" "Oh, certainty;" and many members took advantage of the confiding disposition of the Oriental. The Pasha wou the first game, the second, and the

third-in fact, all the games. The escarte was suggested. It was late to begin, but the accommodating Pasha would play a few hands. Again he won and when he lef his bundle of notes was augmented by all the currency of the club. Perhaps the Pasha would return another evening and indulge in the fasci-nating diversion of baccarat? With the greatest pleasure; and an evening or two later the Pasha and his new friends sat down to a bacca rat bank. Again the currency of the club went to swell the formidable bundle. Would be mind playing against checks? Not in the least, and the checks joined the bandle. The san had risen. and the Pasha felt sicepy. Would be give the losers their revenge? Assuredly, but another evening; and a few nights afterward the Pashs

reappeared.

Was be come to give the revenge he had promised? Yes; but before doing so, a little accident most be rectified. Some of the checks given on the previous evening had, by a strange fatality, been returned with the words cient effects" written on them. The Pasha did but perhaps the drawers would kindly make good the checks. The Pasha did not play that eve ning, and the conclusion is gradually dawning on the members of the club that for an unspeakable Turk, this Oriental gentleman is quite as well able to take care of himself as the "Heuthen Chines," and is not precisely the "good thing they had funcied.

The Emperor of Austria.

Francis Joseph loves literature, music and arts. His private library is that of a men of study and a man of taste. In this Vienna, so hungry after pleasure, he leads the existence of a conscientious functionary. He seldom goes to the theatre much as he adores the opera; he only shows himself when he is compelled to do McMurray's Fresh Oysters, so at fetes and brilliant assemblies. At the hour when the Viennese tife is beginning, he retires to rest, and at 5 o'clock, in Winter as in Summer, this active, laborious, vigilant prince is in-variably up and about. After his prayer, the Emperor breakfasts on a cup of cafe-on-lait, placed on his desk; and while reading his disparches and reports he amokes one of those long. Virginias," which are the fovorite cigar of the Viennese. At II they bring him a basin of soup or a glass of beer, and he continues at his work notil the dinner hour, when he usually dines with his family. He married a princess who was almost a shepherdess. She lived in the mountains with her sieters and an old bonhomme of a father, a kind of country gentleman, who tressed himself in coarse cloth, and his daughters in wool. She had not been brought up for the throne, and it was one of her risters that they destined for the youthful Emperor. Francis
Joseph arrived one evening in hunting-frees at
his future father-in-law's, on the banks of the Lake of Traun. As he was chatting before the house with the tour young girls—who are since become, one the Queen of Naples, another Princess of Thorn and Taxis, a third the Countess of Trani, and the fourth the Duchess of Alencon— FOR SALE! of a sudden he saw detach itself on the skirts of or a sudden he saw detach itself on the sairts of a neighboring wood that the satting son was streaking in red and yellow like stained glass in the windows of a church, the admirable form of a young girl all in white, followed by an enormous deg. The son set her dress a sparkling in a thousand points of light, and she come forward in a halo of an appraisition her magnificant hair in a balo of an apparition, her magnificant han streaming over her shoulders. It was the Prin cess Elizabeth; at the sight of her, the heart of the Emperor felt itself fixed. Some days after-ward, at a ball at Ischl, he passed most all the ereging in dancing with the lady he called "the fairy of the forest;" and so he marked his preference publicly .- [Tissot, in Vienna and the Vi-

ish Reformer for publication, of which the fol-

It will be observed that the really noble Jew

iel. Some twenty years ago, when Cardina

Cabinet Minister, called on the Baroness, who went out and asked her to join the party at lunch.

self up rather coldly, and begged to be excused

as she "made it a matter of principle never knowingly to break bread with a Romish priest." The Baroness with the sweetest of smiles

assured her how sorry she was to have wounded

her unwittingly, and added : "You know, my

dear. I am not a Christian, and so can't be ex-

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Kees Cut Spikes, 4, 5 and 5 inches

pected to enter into those fealings."

"Frankfort-on-Main, Germany.
"December 23, 1877.

"Although the marriage of the second daughter of Sir Anthony de Rothschild with how Elint Yorke may not have men with the entire approbation of some members of her family, etill, instead of being socially estracised by her relatives, she continues to be received by them all, whether in England or on the Continues, with the same kindness and affection as before her marriage. It is to be based that being Importers and Dealers in

LUMBER

the Continent, with the same kindness and affection as bolove her marriage. It is to be hoped that being a liberal supporter of the Synapogue does not preclude liberality of thought and sentiment, and also that the Rothschild, as a rule, are not so bigoted or narrow-minded as to discous any member who obscures to deriate from the beaten path; leaving all in follow the dictates of their own consciouses they show no difference to those who may differ in opinion or in practice. Religion is between man and his God, and needs no human interference." BUILDING MATERIALS

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